CHILIAN FOURTH OF JULY.

How It Was Celebrated by the Army of Occupation in the City of Lima.

The Chilian Commander and His Army-Iglesias and His Government.

Special Letter.

CALLAO, PERU, Oct. 2 .- The eighteenth of September is the Chilian fourth of July, that being the day on which she ceased to be a colony of Spain. There are about 4,000 of the troops in Lima, also a good many in Callao and adjacent towns, so a fete was declared by Vice Admiral Lynch, who new commands these shore forces, to last three days, from the seventeenth to the nineteenth inclusive. On the seventeenth ten bands played on the grand plaza in Lima, and there were cock fights and other amusements at Ancon, a small town twenty miles north of Callao, a special train being arranged for to run down and take those who wished to attend. Very

the suburbs of Lima.

I went up to Lima to see them march back to their barracks. Standing on the sidewalk of the marrow Mercaderes street, they all passed very close to me, and I had an excellent opportunity of seeing them. First came Vice Admiral Lynch and his staff, mounted on beautiful because and slad in beautiful horses and clad in gorgeous uniforms. Lynch is of medium height and carries himself as straight as an arrow; his features are large and his complexion sallow. He appears to be quite a young man, yet I am told he is over sixty. His staff were men of all ages. All appeared well and rode am told he is over sixty. His staff were men of all ages. All appeared well and rede spleudidly, as do all their compatriots. Close behind them came a guard of cavalry, the men being armed with sabers and riftes. A battery of four Nordenfeldt guns followed, each gun drawn by four white mules, whose tails were wound at the end with red cord. Then there was a battery of small twelve-Then there was a battery of small twelvepounder Krupp cannon, each drawn by
six magnificent big bay horses. Next
came the infantry, marching plateen front,
and keeping their lines very well, especially
as the street was so narrow. The soldiers
are tall, well-formed men, and they seemed
very comfortably clad; a short boot made of
light-colored leather was the favorite foot
covering, only one regiment wearing laced covering, only one regiment wearing laced shoes. They were armed with Chamblain rifles, which are said here to be less delicate, and therefore more serviceable, than Rem-ington's would be in the hands of these men, whose faces looked very unpromising. They impressed me as being a dare-devil lot, and and as if they would be wholly uncontrollable when aroused.

The officers seemed to belong to an entirely different process.

different class, and I am told that they do Their faces looked intelligent, and they had good features, yet they would be more handsome if their mixed origin was not so apparent. They were all young, many with down on their faces. They carried themselves well and were neatly uniformed. They had swords, and I am told that in battle they also

carry carbines.

I forgot to mention that the cannoncers are armed with rifles, and that what looked like a small brass plug was carried in the muzzles of all the rifles. The whole army looked well of all the rifles. The whole army looked well disciplined, armed, and cared for, yet their step looked as if it would wear them out. It is very short, and they seem to accent the right foot while starting with the left. It seems as if it would jar the head badly, and is certainly very ungraceful.

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very well, in spite of their being composed, as were the rear ranks of the regiments, mainly of young boys. Some of them did not look to be over 12 years of age. They were men's boots, many sizes too large, and tramped, or rather ilmped, along bravely, for the ster makes you think they are all leave.

closed, the Peruvians evidently taking no in-

terest in it. Ever since the Chilians took Lima, which is more than two years ago, there has been talk of peace, but the Chilians are accused of never having been in earnest. They certainly are so now. They want the nitrate deposits and the guane, and, of course, Peru has got to give them up, now she has been whipped, unless she can keep up the semblance of war long enough to exhaust the resources of Chili which is not probable. For a long while there were large sums of money levied from private citizens, but that source is now ex-hausted and the receipts at the custom houses are falling off, owing to the enormous duties. The price of nitrate has fallen in the market, and altogether it is not very profit-able now to held the country. Besides, numbers of soldiers have died and are still dying of yellow fever. To make a long story short, the Chilians want peace, so they are going to try the English plan of setting man adumny ruler.

up a dummy ruler.

Gen. Iglesias, who fought well for his country and deserves well of her, offered to make peace on Chilian terms, so they have declared him president and are forcing the people to declare for him. As soon as a town declares for him the Chilians evacuate it. Then there for him the Chilians evacuate it. Then there is a row there. Everything looks saif Iglesias would not long survive the final evacuation of the country. The people seem to have nothing against him except that the Chilians have taken him up. However, they had to take up some one, as the Peruvians are too divided between Caceres, Montero, Chalderon, and any number of possible candidates, ever to elect anyone themselves.

It seems as if Peru would be much better off without her guano and nitrate, which are so heavily mortgaged that she has got no profit

heavily mortgaged that she has got no profit out of them since Balta's presidency. Also it seems hard to see where the Chilians are to be benefited unless they repudiate the mort-gages, which are in the form of a bonded debt, the bonds being chiefly held by foreigners.

The minister of foreign affairs of Chill, Senor Aldunate, arrived here a few days ago, and the withdrawal of Chillian troops from Lima and their establishment at Chorillos and Callao has been announced to take place very soon. Then Iglesias will enter and try his hand at government, and all foreigners his hand at government, and an investment are holding their breath expecting all sorts of disorders, yet hoping they will not come. It has been a season of order and cleanliness ever since the Chilians took command, and ever since the Chilians took command, and they have not levied on the foreigners, so they regret their departure. I heard to-day very directly that the Chilian soldiers have not been paid for three mouths and a half.

There was a rumor two days ago that Iglesias had been poisoned, but it proved unfounded.

MARGUERITE DICKINS.

Redemption of 3 Per Cent. Bonds. On Oct. 29 Secretary Folger received from a New York bank a communication stating that a large amount of 3 per cent, bonds embraced in the 122d and 123d calls were ac cumulating there, and asking if the department would redeem \$1,000,000 of said bonds at par, and interest from the date of presenta at par, and interest from the direct of presenta-tion. The secretary replied: "I have to say that you may present any of the bonds in-cluded in those calls for payment prior to their maturity, and they will be redeemed and interest allowed therebu up to the date of their presentation."

Report of First Auditor. The annual report of R. M. Reynolds, first auditor of the treasury, which was yesterday submitted to Secretary Folger, shows that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883, there were 31,099 secounts examined and adjusted, involving \$2,189,460,496. The number of certificates recorded was 18,871, and the number of letters written 5,248. Auditor Reynolds, in presenting the exhibit of the work of his bureau, says: "During the last four years the official work required has in-

creased over 20 per cent. This increases has created the necessity of requiring more work of the clerical force each year than formerly, and it is feared that the rapid and hurried examination of accreased over the rapid and hurried examination of ac-counts presented may result in grave errors in andit and certificates lexued from this office in settlement of claims, &c., passed for final alljudication. I have the honor, there-fore, to make recommendation and urgent appeal for an increase of the clerical force in this bureau by the action of congress, as fol-lows: One clerk of class four, two clarks of class three, three clerks of class two, and four clerks of class one. The increase now asked clerks of class one. The increase now asked for is less than 18 per cent. of the present cierical force, while the actual increase of work during the last four years has been nearly 24 per cent.

Reorganization of the Senate.

Interview with the Cancus Nomines for Chief Clerk.
The question whether the United States senate will reorganize itself at the opening of the approaching session, and if so, what new officials will be chosen, is becoming one of interest. Col. Charles W. Johnson, of Minneapolis, is still the caucus nominee for

chief clerk of that body. In reply to a question, that gentleman yesterday said to a Tribune representative:

"There are several reasons why the senate will reorganize. It is understood that Senator Edmunds will resign the position of vice president processing the position of vice or saids the processing and take those who wished to attend. Very few went, however. The eighteenth the shipping in Callao harbor was dressed and there were numerous flags displayed in the streets. In Lima official congratulatory calls were made upon Admiral Lynch by his own officers and foreigners.

The seoidiers were allowed plenty of liquor, but kept in their barracks; and there were horse races and a grand collation at the Meiggs race course, between Lima and Callao, which was very well attended. On the mineteenth there was a grand review of the army of occupation at Monserrat, which is one of the suburbs of Lima.

I went up to Lima to see them march back to their barracks. Standing on the sidewalk of the marrow Mercaderes street, they all

in the nomination of Col. Hooker, the present sergeant-at-arms of the house, for sergeant-at-arms of the senate."

There is no doubt of the nomination of John R. Young, of Pennsylvania, for executive clerk. Col. Johnson believes he will have no opposition for chiet clerk, as the republican senators have twice indorsed him in caucus for that position—once at the attempted organization in 1881, which resulted in the deadlock, and again in the winter of 1882, when the democrats attempted to elect a young man from Tennessee, who had been reading clerk in the house. Col. Johnson's proficiency as a reader, and his thorough parliamentary training obtained in an experience of ten years as secretary of the perience of ten years as secretary of the Minnesota senate, make his election almost a certainty in a body where these qualifications are so essential.

Another Letter to Commander Wildes. The secretary of the navy yesterday addressed a letter to Commander Frank Wildes. commanding the United States steamer Yantic, on the subject of the recent Greely relief expedition, of which the following is a

relief expedition, of which the following is a copy:

NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, 1885.—Sh: The receipt of your letter of Oct. 16 is acknowledged. In the present aspect of the case the department condemns: First, the agreement inclosed in your letter of June 25 between Lieut. Garlington and yourself contemplating the separation of the Yantie and Proteus until Aug. 25; second, your failure to accompany the Proteus from Drisco Island after you had there rejoined her; third, your unnecessary visit to Upernavite on July 25 to inquire of the Danish authorities how the ice was probably moving between yourself and the Proteus, the six days of your delay at which point would have brought you to Littleton island before the party of the Proteus went south, and fourth your failure when you found at Littleton island that the demoralized party of the Proteus had gone south in search of the swedish steamer Sofia at Cape York, to land materials for a habitation, clothing, and food for the forgotten Greely party.

What action, if any, will be taken by the de-

habitation, clothing, and took of the departy.

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WM. E. CHANDLER,
Secretary of the Navy.

Commander Frank Wilder,

Commanding United States steamer Vanile,
Navy Yard, New York.

Officers of the United States Steamer Pinta

to be Tried by Court Martial. The secretary of the navy, acting upon the report of the court of inquiry into the circumreport of the court of inquiry into the circumsaword the rear ranks of the regiments, mainly of young boys. Some of them did not look to be over 12 years of ago. They were men's boots, many sizes too large, and tramped, or rather limped, along bravely, for the step makes you think they are all lame or have tight boots.

There were very few people out in the streets, those that were being of the lower classes, and all the stores and windows were closed, the Peruvians evidently taking no insank in about twenty minutes, and that the captain, his wife, and crew were exposed in

hours before their rescue by a passing vessel

Cabinet Meeting. The cabinet meeting yesterday was attended by all the members, except Sccretary Frelinghuysen. One of the questions was the appointment of a surgeon general of the army. No conclusion, however, was reached. It is now pretty well understood that the appointment lies between Medical Purveyor Baxter, Surgeon Robert Murray. Surgeon Charles Sutberland, and Surgeon J. S. Billings. The case of S. R. Crumbaugh, collector of Internal revenue for the second district of Kentucky, is also understood to have been under discussion. The impression is general that a change will be made in this office. appointment of a surgeon general of the

The World's Postoffices

In number of postoffices the United States runks first, with 44,512 offices; Great Britain next, with 14,918 offices. Germany has 11,088 and France 6,158. Japan is far in advance of Russia, British India, Austria. Italy, and Spain in the number of postoffices, having 5,094. Switzerland ranks first in the relative proportion between the number of postoffices and population, having an average of 985 in-habitants to each office. The United States has 1,126, Norway has 2,054, and Great Britain 2,363 inhabitants for each office.

Gold Medals from the President. The President has through the department of state presented a handsome gold medal to John Kilgallon, master of the British bark 'Eurydice," in recognition of his humanity in rescuring two American seaman of the schooner "Wildfire" adrift at sca July 8, 1883. He has also presented a similar medal to Lorenzo Bonsignor, master of the Italian bark Stella B., for his humane services in

picking up four seaman of the American ship "Matchlesa" adrift at sea July 17, 1883,

More Counterfeiters Arrested. Dispatcher received by the secret service division yesterday report the arrest in Indiana of Joseph A. Perkins for counterfeiting. Perkins formerly operated with the ganz of counterfeiters arrested on Wednesday. The agent of the secret service at Denver, Col., reports the arrest of William J. Schroeder and Alexander V. Fox for passing counterfeit \$20 notes on the Bank of Commerce of New York.

Judgment of the Critics. The New York World has been at pains to collate the opinions of the New York press on Henry Irving's acting. They are grouped

under such heads as these; From the Sun THE REPINEMENT OF HIS METHODS UNDERPUTED. From the Post.

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From the World.

From the Journal, MR. IRVING A MAN OF BEART.

EAST WASHINGTON.

A gospel meetin was held last evening at Seamon's retreat Ry the East Washington Young Mon's Ch tian association, which was largely attended.

John Marshall was arrested by Officer Barry, of the eighth precinct, yesterday afternoon for engaging in an affray in this section.

A slight mistake was made by The Rappunited yesterday mo ming in reference to the number of marines tationed in this city. the number of mari nes tationed in this city.

The number is 110. A number of recruits were received several days ago, and when proficient in the manual they will be transferred to other cities and the different vessels. Only a sufficient number are held here to decrease and the different vessels. to do guard and police duty at the barracks and in the navy yard. The Excelsior Dramatic club of this sec-

tion has been reorganized, and will produce shortly the drama entitled "Tried and True," at Odd Fellows' hall,

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